

Chula Vista Police Department

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2007 ANNUAL REPORT



CHIEF RICHARD EMERSON

2007

I am pleased to present the Annual Report and Summary of the Chula Vista Police Department for 2007. This report has been prepared to provide an overview of the activity of the Department for the past year and forecast ahead to the challenges that will face the Police Department.

The pages that follow highlight the dedication, achievements, contributions and sacrifices made by your Police employees in the performance of their duties. As you review this report you will see that your police department continues to evolve to meet the challenges of the present and the future.

Our commitment to the community continues to be our highest concern. Rest assured that public safety and quality of life issues are at the top of our priority list.

As you are all acutely aware, this is a very challenging time in Chula Vista history. Over the past decade the City has experienced tremendous growth, but in the past year the slowing economy has lead to significant revenue reductions that threaten to have a substantial impact on public services.

Late in 2007 the police department reduced its budget by nearly 6%, which equated to more than 4.5 million dollars. This was accomplished, but the result was a cut in sworn personnel and the civilian staff that supports it.

Even with those reductions, a continuing economic slowdown means that budgetary concerns will create greater challenges into the future.

Despite these hurdles the contingent of officers on the street remains constant, though behind-the-scenes personnel have been reduced. None-the-less, the Chula Vista Police Department remains committed to maintaining a safe community for residents, businesses and visitors.

Beyond the budget, the ever changing nature of our world comes to rest with your local police preparing for public safety concerns that run the gamut from hometown to homeland security.

This Department will continue to pursue excellence, increase effectiveness, promote self assessment, and incorporate strategic planning to meet increasing challenges, and strive for a strong partnership with our leaders and citizens.

Through the continued dedication of the employees and with the assistance of our elected leaders, city workers and citizens, the Chula Vista Police Department will continue to address the challenges of the present and future and strive to meet the challenges and opportunities for the year 2008.

Thank You for your support during the past year,

Chief Richard Emerson



The Chula Vista Marina at "J" Street.

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2007 Activity Overview

- **RESPONDED TO 73,896 CITIZEN-INITIATED CALLS FOR SERVICE**
- **INITIATED 66,364 ACTIVITIES (TRAFFIC STOPS, FIELD CONTACTS, ETC.)**

OCTOBER WILDFIRES



On October 22nd, 2007 in hot and windy conditions following a year of drought, several wildfires broke out across San Diego County; the Harris, Witch, Rice, Poomacha and Horno fires. The Harris Fire burned in a northwest direction from its starting point at Harris Ranch Road near Potrero, in the far south of San Diego County, a few miles north of Tecate, Mexico.

A day later the fire approached eastern Chula Vista. Strong winds blowing westward, pushed the Harris fire toward the City of Chula Vista and the community of Bonita prompting the opening of the city Emergency Operations Center.

Rolling Hills Ranch residents were evacuated from an area south of the Salt Creek Golf Course and north of Proctor Valley Road. About 440 evacuees found shelter at the Chula Vista Community Youth Center on the campus of Chula Vista High School.

An estimated 1,210 firefighters battled this fire before weakening winds allowed helicopter water drops and backfires to be set to cut it off.

In the end, damage from these fires was nearly as extensive as the Cedar, Paradise, Otay and Roblar fires of 2003.

BUDGET CRISIS

Early 2007 brought with it the perfect financial storm of a falling real estate market, unexpectedly low tax revenues, a major slowdown in building permits and a recessionary economy that led city officials to initially trim nearly \$5 million from the budget, mainly through a partial hiring freeze, a mandatory furlough for managers and 7 layoffs of non-union employees in the Planning and Building Department. But it was just the tip of the iceberg .

On December 4, 2007, the City Council approved, on a 4-1 vote, the elimination of over one hundred positions and net cost reductions totaling \$15.5 million annually. These reductions were taken out of the base budget for fiscal year 2008-09. As the economic situation continued to deteriorate it became apparent that the base budget was still not in balance and that further budget cuts were needed. Pursuant to direction given by the City Council at two budget workshops held in April, the budget proposed for fiscal year 2008-09 includes an additional \$10.6 million of annual net cost reductions and the elimination of an additional 34.0 positions. Combined, these reductions mark a 16% reduction in the General Fund budget and a 12% reduction in authorized staffing levels relative to the fiscal year 2007-08 adopted budget.

For the Police Department, this will mean a total of 11 sworn positions and 19 civilian positions. The department was able to protect the sworn patrol staff from any position reductions. In all, a total reduction of \$4,678,423.00 was eliminated from the Police Departments budget.

PROJECTED BUDGET REDUCTIONS	Sworn	Civilian	Annual Reduction
FY 08 Reductions	10	14.5	\$3,105,937.00
FY 09 Reductions	1	4.5	\$1,572, 486.00
Total	11	19	\$4,678,423.00

Operations

The Patrol Operations Division consists of Patrol, Traffic, Street Team/Gang Suppression Unit, Technology and Communications.

PATROL

Officers working community patrol handled nearly 74,000 calls for service in 2007. The focus for all patrol teams was traffic safety and enforcement. Officers concentrated on high visibility enforcement during unassigned time. This effort combined with efforts by the Traffic Bureau resulted in a 4% decrease in injury accidents in 2007.

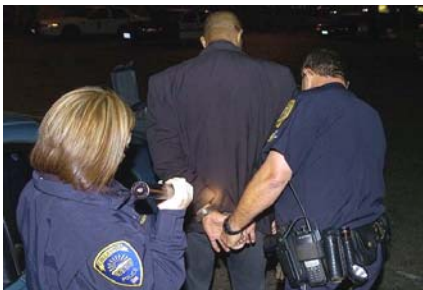
Tough On Crime

The Tough On Crime (TOC) unit exists to supplement the individual officer's beat knowledge. Tough on Crime (TOC) analyzes data from various sources then utilizes crime-mapping techniques to identify crime trends throughout the city. The information allows officers to be more aware of crime trends and assists officers and supervisors in making more informed patrol decisions.

In 2007 TOC added a new computerized tactical tool for patrol officers. A new website portal was developed through www.ARJISNet.org to provide officers in the field with up-to-date crime information. The website contains:

- Frequently used telephone numbers
- Frequently used municipal code violations
- Current crime trend information
- Investigative bulletins
- Current felony warrants
- Police rosters
- Links to important websites

Officers can access this website from their desktops or police unit laptop (MDC's). Photos of suspects, missing persons, or breaking crime trends can be posted within seconds. In the past, photos were printed in-house and someone would drive them to a crime scene to distribute to officers. This website makes disseminating information to officers almost instantaneous, allowing them to be safer, more proactive and efficient in the field.



TRAFFIC

The key goal of the Traffic Bureau is to make the streets safer for citizens and visitors traveling by foot, bicycle or motor vehicle. To accomplish this, the bureau reached full staffing and focused on enforcement in identified high risk areas.

The Traffic Bureau consists of:

- Commercial Vehicle Abatement
- Hit and run investigations
- Motorcycle officers
- Parking enforcement
- Serious Traffic Offender Program (S.T.O.P.)
- Special Events
- Vehicle Abatement

In 2007 there was a 43.74% increase in overall citations and a 66.48% increase in hazardous citations. Many of these were tickets written as a part of the "Slow Down Chula Vista" and the "Stop On Red" campaigns, both successful campaigns..

Traffic Grants

Nearly \$900,000 in grants from the Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) allowed the Traffic Bureau to conduct 26 DUI, drivers' license, seat belt, and other traffic-related checkpoints. These high visibility operations helped accomplish the goal of safer roadways with a 37% decrease in traffic fatalities

Special Events

The Special Events Coordinator assures that those events are safe for all participants. The number of special events handled by the Traffic Bureau in 2007 increased significantly. The Coors Amphitheatre, formerly owned by The House of Blues, was recently purchased by Live Nation. The result, the number of concerts increased from an average of 25 per year to 30 concerts in 2007. Additionally, Championship Off-Road Racing held two weekends of off-road racing that overlapped with the concert season. In all, there were 92 "special events" worked by the Traffic Bureau in 2007. These included checkpoints, parades, concerts, street fairs and other events.



Captain Don Hunter

TECHNOLOGY UNIT

The Information and Technology Unit is responsible for conducting research, development and implementation of the Police Department's existing and future technologies.

MDC Implementation

Midyear 2006 the technology team was tasked with researching and identifying the best system to replace the outdated mobile computers used in patrol cars. The Panasonic ToughBook was determined to be the best fit for our needs. 82 systems were purchased in November 2006. In 2007 the CVPD Technology Unit transitioned the department to the new system creating a



wireless system that connects to law enforcement databases, the internet and email. Over 2007 the Technology Unit completed all installments.

STREET TEAM GANG SUPPRESSION UNIT

The primary focus of the Street Team is to respond to emerging crime trends and community concerns. The Gang Suppression Unit monitors gangs and gang activity through enforcement and intelligence gathering. Examples of cases conducted by the STGSU are listed below:

Gang Member Arrested for Murder

On February 1, 2007 information was received from the Rialto Police Department that Carlos Bernal, a documented Chula Vista gang member, had just shot and killed his ex-girlfriend in their city. Rialto detectives believed that Bernal had fled to Chula Vista. Within a few hours of being notified, GSU Officers James Petray and Glenn Stark located the suspect and his new girlfriend parked in front of a residence on the west side of Chula Vista. Bernal was arrested without incident and later confessed to the murder.

Chula Vista Heroin Dealer Arrested

On July 7, 2007 Officer Paul Tseko-Biffle, who was working off a tip, stopped a subject believed to be involved in transportation and sales of heroin. Feeling confident his contraband would not be discovered the driver, Julio Maldonado, gave Officer Tseko-Biffle permission to search his vehicle. During the search a hidden compartment was found inside the armrest. Recovered was over 7 grams of heroin, nearly 6 grams of methamphetamine, and 4 grams of cocaine. After being arrested Maldonado, who initially lied about his name was found to have prior arrests for narcotics trafficking.

110k in US Currency Seized

On September 19, 2007 STGSU officers stopped a suspicious vehicle as it attempted to leave the city. During the

stop, Officers Paul Tseko-Biffle and Joe Page noticed the female driver appeared nervous. After giving officers consent to search, the female exited the car at which time she was found to have a large amount of US currency strapped to her body. The female admitted to being paid to smuggle the currency into Mexico. The currency turned out to be approximately \$110,000 and was seized.

The Street Team Gang Suppression Unit is dedicated to reducing violent crime throughout Chula Vista and will continue to aggressively pursue gang members and violent offenders.

JUDGE UNIT

JUDGE (Jurisdictions Unified for Drug Gang Enforcement) is a multi-jurisdictional task force housed within the Chula Vista Police Department. JUDGE is tasked with monitoring gang members on probation. They utilize home visits, sweeps and surveillance to monitor and ensure compliance.

In 2007 the JUDGE unit:

- Conducted 323 probation or parole checks on targeted offenders.
- Made 159 arrests ranging from murder to drug possession and multiple arrests for parole and probation violations.
- Searched 272 structures and 112 vehicles
- Seized \$35,510 in cash from illegal drug proceeds
- Recovered nearly 9,000 dosage units of illegal narcotics including marijuana, methamphetamine, heroin, and cocaine
- Confiscated 321 separate items of drug paraphernalia including glass pipes, straws, syringes, and scales.
- Recovered firearms, several hundred rounds of ammunition, knives and various other weapons
- Participated in numerous sweeps, operations or projects with other law enforcement task forces
- Were deployed to assist with the October wildfires



Investigations

The Investigative Division consists of several units whose officers, detectives and civilians work primarily plain-clothes assignments. The units that comprise the Investigative division include: Crimes of Violence, Family Protection, Property Crimes, Narcotics Enforcement Team, and the Special Investigative Unit (SIU).

SIU has staff assigned to a variety of critical task force operations that proactively address significant crime issues impacting Chula Vista and the South Bay region.

The School Resource Officer program includes a staff of 23, primarily uniformed officers that provide public safety service to the many schools within the City of Chula Vista.

CRIMES OF VIOLENCE (COV)

The Crimes of Violence Unit is responsible for the investigation of homicide, murder, robbery, kidnapping, assaults, gang related crimes, missing persons and annoying phone calls



In 2007 COV investigated 8 homicides and 3 Officer involved shootings. The following is a recap of the 2007 murder cases.

On January 12, 2007 victim Diane Carpenter, an Assistant Principal at Eastlake High School, was stabbed to death. The victim's adult son, Kai Jamar Carpenter. Carpenter, was arrested and charged with the murder.

On April 11, 2007 victim James Osborn was found dead inside his residence. The house had been set on fire and had sustained significant burn damage. It was later discovered that Osborn had massive trauma to the head. Several possible suspects and witnesses were interviewed. No suspects have been arrested. This case remains open.

On May 6, 2007 victim Kevin Jacob Olvera had gone to a friends home to view a televised championship boxing match. That evening, there was an altercation when uninvited guests began harassing the women in attendance. Olvera asked the uninvited guests to leave. As people spilled out onto the street, witnesses say 18-year old Benito Guerrero walked up to 21-year old Olvera and shot him in the head. It's believed Guerrero

is now in Mexico. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

On May 26, 2007 victim Danilo Abana was preparing a family bar-b-que when incensed neighbor Barry Samples crossed the street and unprovoked stabbed the 45-year old Abana to death. Another neighbor, 54-year old Fagaloa Fiatoa, was also stabbed as he tried to pull Samples off of Abana. Fiatoa was seriously injured, but is recovering. Samples, was arrested as he tried to flee the scene. He is now in state prison on a parole violation and murder charges have been filed.

On August 3, 2007 victim Jose Valadez was shot to death. Martin Manzo was arrested for the murder and is awaiting trial.

On November 23, 2007 victim Jose Rodriguez was killed just minutes before his 18th birthday, with a single shot to the head by an unknown suspect using a shotgun. Rodriguez, a popular neighborhood mentor and student was returning a friend home from an evening celebrating his birthday. This unprovoked murder was similar in motive and suspect description to a second attack minutes later on Main street, and to a shooting minutes prior to that in San Diego.

On November 24, 2007 at the Over The Border dance hall, victim Francisco Miranda was killed with a single shot to the head by an unknown suspect. That suspect was a passenger in a 90's model green Jeep Cherokee with a roof rack. This unprovoked murder was similar in motive and suspect description to a murder minutes prior to this, and to a shooting in San Diego.

Since the murders of Jose Rodriguez and Francisco Miranda, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger has issued a state proclamation and posted a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspects.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

The mission of the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) is to gather, analyze and share intelligence information to support law enforcement efforts within our community. SIU is responsible for conducting sensitive investigations in the areas of intelligence, narcotics, vice, police-regulated businesses, and public corruption. SIU is comprised of one sergeant, twelve investigators (ten assigned to multi-jurisdictional task forces), one civilian intelligence analyst, and one part-time office specialist.

In 2007, SIU task force investigators were responsible for several large drug investigations, which ultimately



Captain Leonard Miranda

ended with numerous arrests as well as the seizure of drugs and assets. These asset seizures primarily contributed to the \$409,560.17 deposited into the CVPD asset seizure account. The case below details one of the many successful operations led by an SIU Task Force Officer.

Operation Trapped Under Ice



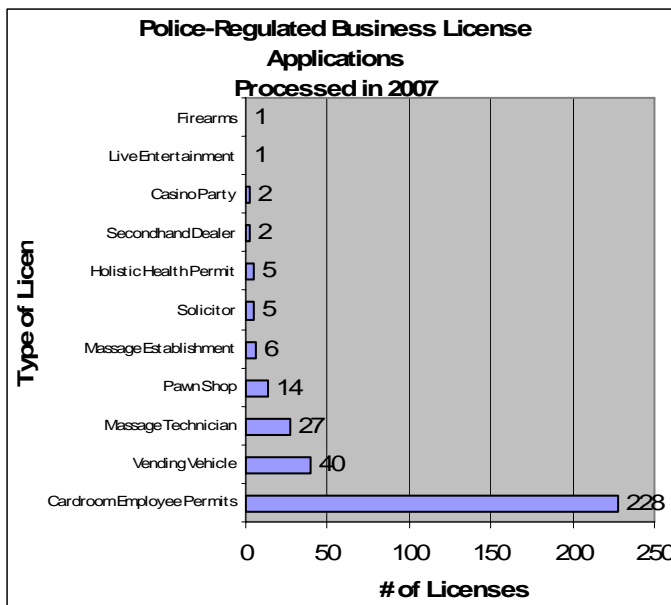
SIU detective Dave Beatty, assigned to the ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) task force, was one of the lead investigators in a case targeting international drug traffickers. This investigation was conducted over an 8-month period and involved numerous wire intercepts. On September 13, 2007 CVPD assisted with serving 12 search warrants, which resulted in the arrests and seizures of:

- 27 suspects
- 15 pounds of heroin
- 3 pounds of cocaine
- 30 pounds of methamphetamine
- \$510,000 cash
- 19 vehicles and several weapons

Detective Beatty was chosen for the 2007 San Diego POA "Officer of the Year Award" for his exceptional work as the case agent for the "Operation Trapped Under Ice" wiretap investigation.

ABC Grant funds

SIU was responsible for the \$97,048 in grant funds awarded by the State of California's Alcoholic Beverage Control Department (ABC) for fiscal year 2006-2007 (FY06-07). During the twelve-month grant period (from July 1, 2006 to June 30, 2007), SIU focused enforcement efforts on ABC establishments receiving a consistently high number of calls for service. Prior to the influence of grant funds, many ABC establishments on the west side of the city were violating ABC regulations with few resources to address them. The funding allowed detectives in SIU to focus their efforts on enforcement, education and reducing such violations.



ABC, along with the Chula Vista City Attorney's Office supported SIU in targeting problem establishments by taking administrative and criminal actions against several businesses. SIU received acclaim from ABC staff for their proactive enforcement, which consisted of 44 operations resulting in 211 citations and 27 bookings during the grant period.

In addition, SIU and ABC administered training to all patrol officers regarding proactive enforcement of ABC establishments. With the support of the ABC grant, SIU was able to build strong administrative cases against three establishments by citing persistent violations of ABC laws as well as municipal codes.

In 2007, SIU processed 301 police-regulated business license and work permit applications. The types of licenses and number processed are detailed in the chart above.

FAMILY PROTECTION UNIT

The Family Protection Unit investigates cases of domestic violence, sexual assaults, crimes against children, physical elder abuse, sex offender registrants, reports of suspected child abuse from Child Protective Services and reports of suspected elder abuse from Adult Protective Services. Unfortunately, in 2007 there was no shortage of cases for FPU investigators to work on. However, the Family Protection Unit made resources available online to assist the public about their rights and options under the law in abuse situations. The Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Victim Resources guide can now be found online at www.chulavistapd.org. Also available now on the website is information on Megan's law, the Chula Vista Registered Sex Offender Zoning Ordinance and information on Internet Safety.

	Fiscal Year		
	04-05	05-06	06-07
Family Protection Unit Cases			
All Cases	2,230	2,162	2,303
Child Protective Services	500	414	1,580
Adult Protective Services	83	88	298
TOTAL	2,813	2,664	4,181

Domestic Violence Response Team (DVRT)

The Domestic Violence Response Team is now housed in the CVPD Family Protection Unit. The unit consists a Program Director, 4 Case Managers, a Family Marriage Therapist, 3 Intern Therapists and 1 Childcare Provider. The DVRT program is designed to empower victims and reduce Domestic Violence calls by providing services and resources to families.

PROPERTY CRIMES

The Property Crimes Unit investigates all property related crimes including commercial burglary, residential burglary, motor vehicle theft, fraud, forgery, computer and Internet related theft or fraud.

In 2007 there were several noteworthy cases investigated by detectives. The following is a recap of some of those criminal files.

Property Crimes detectives were called to assist patrol officers with processing multiple suspects who were taken into custody for residential burglary. As detectives researched they soon discovered the same suspects were also responsible for multiple burglary cases throughout Chula Vista. Detectives served a search warrant at the main suspects home and recovered a large quantity of stolen property. As a result of patrol's quick response and initial investigation, coupled with detectives' follow up investigation, the Property Crimes Unit was able to charge (4) suspects with multiple felony counts and close out more than 60 residential burglaries. The case was turned over to the District Attorney's Major Violators Unit, which aggressively prosecuted the suspects. As a result the 4 suspects pled guilty to various charges resulting in prison terms.

In another instance a kidnapping fraud case was sent to the CVPD Property Crimes Unit by a Northern California law enforcement agency. The report was routed to the Property Crimes Unit as ransom money had been wired to and picked up from a Western Union facility in Chula Vista. The victim was made to believe, via telephone, that her son had been kidnapped in Mexico and would be killed if she did not pay. The woman believed the kidnappers' threats and paid a ransom. After the funds were wired, she determined that all members of her family were, in fact, safe. The suspects, not knowing this, continued to call and make additional demands for more money. Detectives, working with the victim, were able to identify, locate and arrest a suspect as she picked up, what she thought was, more ransom money. The suspect pled guilty to grand theft.

Emerging property crime trends

This next case is indicative of a more recent crime trend that will continue unless new safeguards are put in place. Detectives were called to the CVPD after patrol arrested 3 suspects for grand theft and possession of stolen property. Border Patrol Agents had observed the suspects driving around the Otay Ranch and The Woods residential areas. After contacting the suspects, Border Patrol Agents recovered brass placards and brass water backflow devices in the suspects' vehicle. The suspects claimed they had just "found" the items. Two of the suspects were parolees at large. Devices made of brass, copper and other semi-precious metals are now being stolen regularly for their recycling value. The Property Crimes Unit hopes to match the suspects to various other brass related thefts in the city. The value of the brass recovered to date had an estimated value of over \$10,000.00 dollars. All 3 suspects were booked on multiple felonies to which they later pled guilty.

Brass in pocket

Property Crimes Detectives have been working multiple crime series involving the theft of backflow water devices, catalytic converters and brass plaques from community development signs in the eastern portion of our city. The



brass backflow water devices are a citywide problem and have been taken from various businesses, city facilities, parks and roadway landscaping areas. The suspects turn the water off at the main valve and use a saw type-cutting device to sever the brass portion of the backflow device. The suspects then deliver the

backflow devices to various recycling centers throughout the county for cash. The backflow devices range in cost from \$800-2500 a piece depending on the size. Suspects receive a range of \$150-\$500 for the devices depending on size.

Catalytic converter thefts continue to rise

Catalytic converter thefts have become a nationwide problem. Suspects typically target older model Toyota Pickups and 4-Runners. The converters, which currently have no identifying labels, contain various precious metals. They are quickly removed from unattended vehicles and delivered to recycling centers for cash.



One plan for combating this trend is to seek stricter reporting regulations for recycling centers. Like pawn shops and check cashing centers, recycling centers will better assist law enforcement investigations by photographing and verifying valid identification of those individuals bringing materials to recycling centers for cash payment. Additionally, adding identification codes to converters will assist with tracking the parts. Improving relationships and communication with recycling centers will also provide an important tool for slowing these thefts.

Money for nothing

On another front, Financial Crimes Detectives are seeing a rise in real estate fraud, identity theft and credit card fraud/theft. The majority of victims don't realize their personal finances have been compromised until they receive a bill or phone call from a creditor advising them they are over their credit limit or have been turned over to collections for non-payment. Others learn they have been victimized after applying for a home refinance or auto loan. Investigators have been working diligently to educate victims, citizens and business owners how to spot potential fraudulent credit cards/checks and what to look for when suspects enter their respective businesses. Educating the public will increase awareness and reduce this crime trend.

SCHOOL RESOURCE/JUVENILE UNIT

The School Resource/Juvenile Unit is comprised of Chula Vista Police Officers who function as School Resource Officers (SRO). SRO's are assigned to Chula Vista elementary, middle and high schools with the goal of creating and maintaining a safe, secure and orderly learning environment for students, teachers and staff.

SRO's work closely with school staff, providing security at sporting events and dances. SRO's also represent the police department at district meetings and work with school administrators to resolve problems. SRO's also give classroom presentations on topics such as the dangers of gang involvement, drug use, stranger danger and the development and benefits of positive self-esteem, mentoring and role modeling.

In 2007 the School Resource Officer/Juvenile Unit was comprised of two Sergeants, two Agents, eighteen Officers, and one secretary. Additionally, the unit houses one California Regional Occupational Program Officer from the Probation Department and six counselors from South Bay Community Services.

During this school year SRO's were responsible for 57 schools, 37 in the Chula Vista Elementary School District and 20 in the Sweetwater Union High School District.

Although SRO's work directly with their assigned schools, it is also responsible for



processing all juvenile-related arrests. They determine whether arrests are eligible for diversion or will be submitted to the District Attorney's office for criminal prosecution.

The School Resource Program is also responsible for reporting to the Department of Justice all information related to the in-custody status of juveniles, as well as outlined requirements on missing/runaway juveniles.

Campus Crime Stoppers

In 2007 the School Resource/Juvenile Unit, along with the Sweetwater Union High School District, partnered with the non-profit organization San Diego County Crime Stoppers and established a Campus Crime Stoppers program at the schools. The program allows students to report crime anonymously and receive a reward for information leading to the arrest, suspension, expulsion or detention of those responsible.

Otay Ranch High School Academy of Criminology and Justice

One of the proudest accomplishments of the Chula Vista Police Department is the Otay Ranch High School Academy of Criminology and Justice. Through the program SRO's work hand-in-hand with school officials, students and parents to give teens a basic understanding of law enforcement in preparation for possible careers in the criminal justice system.

Academy enrollment for the 2006/2007 school year was 195. Graduating seniors had an average GPA of 3.2. They amassed over 6,000 hours of community service, with 100% enrollment in college.

Safety on Site (SOS)

Working with elementary students is also an important component of the SRO program. The Safety on Site (SOS) curriculum includes gang awareness, Internet safety, stranger danger, safety around guns, and the judicial system. This past school year presentations were conducted for all 5th grade classes in the Chula Vista Elementary School District (116 classrooms and 3,411 students).

Olweus Anti-bullying program

The Chula Vista Police Department, in partnership with the Chula Vista Elementary School District, has gained a reputation as a leader in the implementation of the Olweus Anti-bullying program. In past years leaders from across the country and the world have come to Chula Vista to learn more about this award-winning program. In 2006 a contin-



(L TO R) CVPD ANALYST AND OLWEUS ANTI-BULLYING EXPERT MELANIE CULUKO, DR. SUNH

gent from Great Britain and Japan came to learn about the program.

In 2007 the Chula Vista Police Department hosted dignitaries from South Korea. During a three day presentation the Olweus Anti-bullying Program was showcased. Presenters included the Chula Vista Police Department, Chula Vista Elementary School District, the Sweetwater Union High School District, South Bay Community Ser-

vices, the Family Resource Centers, and the San Diego Probation Department.

Charitable Projects

SRO's and all factions of the police department are involved in projects of charity that make the community at large a better place. The following are but a few examples.



Kids News Day

The SRO Unit coordinated "Kids News Day" – an event that raises money for Children's Hospital by selling San Diego Union Tribune newspapers for \$1.00 each. In the South Bay over \$10,000 was raised with the Chula Vista Police Department being the "top selling group," netting more than \$5,000 on the

sale of 2,700 newspapers.

Giving Thanks with L.T.

Future Chargers Hall of Fame running back LaDainian Tomlinson was at the Wal-Mart in the 1200 block of Broadway for his annual "turkey give away" before the Thanksgiving holiday. Through his partnership with Wal-Mart, approximately 1,700 turkeys, with all the trimmings, were given to families who otherwise could not have afforded to purchase the food for this special meal each year. Every holiday season the Chula Vista Police Department is proud to have an opportunity to participate with "LT" as he gives thanks by giving back.



PAL Toy and Food Drive

Members of the SRO unit, along with employees from throughout the police department and from the PAL board, participated in the annual toy and food drive. This year the event was held at the Wal-Mart in Eastlake with support from radio station Z90. This event helped 350 families and 1,200 children



NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT TEAM

The Narcotics Enforcement Team has a primary task of assigning detectives to target street and mid-level narcotics dealers within Chula Vista and surrounding areas. Other NET duties include evaluation and investigation of citizen complaints of narcotics activities.

For the calendar year 2007, NET conducted the following activities:

- Processed 659 in-custody reports.
- Submitted 114 expert opinions for narcotic sales cases.
- Received 213 citizen complaints regarding narcotic activity occurring in Chula Vista.
- Initiated 180 arrests.
- Served 36 search warrants.

During the year, NET identified several areas in Chula Vista where heroin deliveries were taking place. NET conducted proactive operations, targeting heroin delivery drivers. As a result of these operations, NET was able to seize:

- 317 grams of heroin,
- 41 grams of cocaine,
- 37 grams of methamphetamine,
- 3 guns, and
- over \$4,500 in cash.



being sought.

Two of the defendants are currently being investigated for two separate homicides, and a third suspect operated a large narcotic and illegal immigrant smuggling ring.

Sentencing for these suspect's range from 3 years to 152 years to life in prison.

Chula Vista Police Detective Martin Bolger was the assigned case agent to this investigation. On May 15th, 2008 he received the "Crime Stoppers" award for his investigative ability in managing the largest and most complex undercover operation of its kind.

Emerging vehicle crime

Sport bike thefts have reached an all-time high in San Diego County. According to National Insurance Crime Bureau statistics San Diego is ranked number one in the state and three in the nation for motorcycle theft. The recovery rate in San Diego is less than 28%. The Regional Auto Theft Task Force (RATT) has learned that there is a high demand for sport bikes south of the border. The motorcycles are being VIN (vehicle identification number) switched, crated and shipped to Mexico where they are sold to innocent consumers.

RATT is currently working an operation to combat sport bike thefts that will take us into 2008. Through allied agencies, undercover operations, informants and "bait bike" operations, RATT has so far identified 46 motorcycle theft groups consisting of 98 suspects. 95% of the suspects have direct ties to Mexico. At this stage of the operation 31 individuals have been arrested for motorcycle theft, and 8 separate motorcycle theft rings have been shut down. All 31 suspects have been successfully prosecuted with several of the suspects either on probation or parole for prior motorcycle theft, vehicle theft, carjacking or assault with a weapon. The operation is continuing.

REGIONAL AUTO THEFT TASK FORCE (RATT)

In January 2007, members of the Regional Auto Theft Task Force (R.A.T.T) embarked on a one year undercover operation dubbed "Southside Blitz." The operation was a joint effort between State, Federal and local law enforcement agencies. The objective was to identify, infiltrate and collapse auto theft rings operating in San Diego County.

- 91 suspects were identified
- 73 were indicted
- 18 have pending cases.

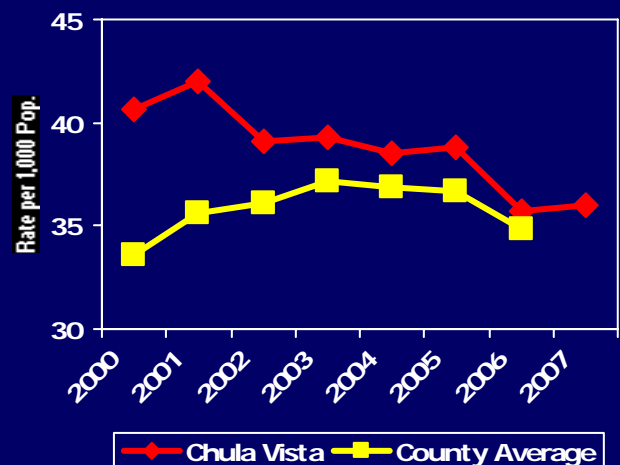
Through combined funding RATT was able to establish a storefront location in the City of Chula Vista. The storefront was outfitted with audio and video

surveillance equipment to record all transactions and to assure successful prosecutions. Law enforcement agencies from throughout the county assisted in locating and identifying auto theft organizations.

Through informants and undercover officers, several groups were infiltrated. 160 stolen vehicles valued at 1.9 million dollars, as well as illegal firearms, including assault weapons and narcotics were purchased. Many of the thieves were gang members and parolees with extensive criminal histories.

On November 15th, 2007 over 200 Law Enforcement officers from State, Local and Federal Agencies assembled to serve 73 auto theft related arrest warrants as a result of "Operation Southside Blitz." By the end of that day, 56 suspects had been arrested and booked for the charges related to this case. The remaining suspects are still

Chula Vista Overall Crime Rate vs. County Average



Chula Vista

1-Year +1%

3-Year - 6%

5-Year - 8%

Administrative Services

The Administrative Services Division consists of the Professional Standards Unit, Police Support Services, Crime Lab, Public Information, Community Relations and the City Jail.

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS UNIT

The Professional Standards Unit ensures that the department supports, promotes, and adheres to the highest standards in training, ethics, and professionalism.

In addition to the recruitment, hiring and training of both sworn and civilian personnel, the unit is responsible for internal investigations and providing liaison to the City Attorney's office and Human Resources Department on issues regarding Civil Service, Risk Management, Americans with Disabilities Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Family Medical Leave Act.

Complaints 2007		
Citizen	# '07	% '07
Total	31	100%
Sustained	5	16%
Not sustained	5	16%
Exonerated	17	55%
Unfounded	4	13%
Departmental		
Total	36	Pending
Sustained	31	88%
Not sustained	2	6%
Exonerated	2	6%
Unfounded	0	0%

Recruiting

A key charge of the Professional Standards Unit is recruiting. In order to enhance and upgrade that effort revisions to the department's web page were made to add more thorough information regarding a career in law enforcement. The update includes a recruiting video produced by Jobbing.com, a San Diego employment service dedicated to matching qualified applicants and employers through cable and the internet.

2007 hiring activity

Background investigations completed	125
Sworn Officers hired	11

Training

The Training Unit's primary focus in 2007 was to effectively train officers and civilians.

Employee Training and Development

The Chula Vista Police Department's training program provides expert instruction in a wide array of public safety and employee related training topics taught by highly experienced instructors. Annually each officer receives more than 100 hours of specialized training to enhance their skill level and competency.

CRIME LAB

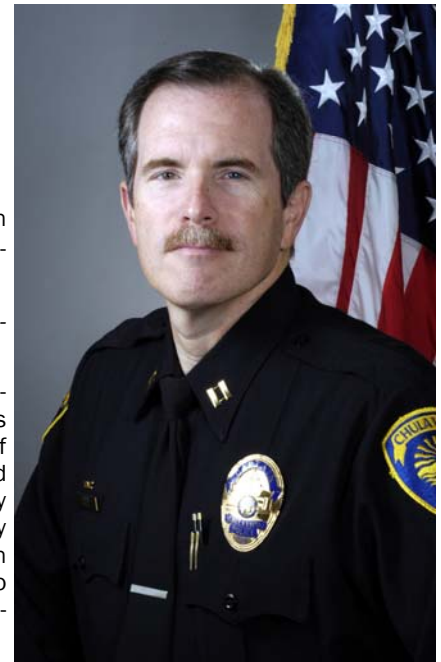
2007 In-house Training

Mobile Data Computer	Vehicle Pursuit Legal Update and Policy Training
Terrorism Awareness and Improvised Explosives Identification	Perishable Skills Program: Firearms, Driving, Arrest and Control
Ethics: Train the Trainer	School Hostage Crisis
Range Training: Qualifications and Defensive Tactics	Amber Alert and Missing Persons
Gang Crimes and Documentation	Domestic Violence
Grade Crossing collision Investigation	

The Chula Vista Police Department Crime Laboratory consists of two units: Forensics and Evidence Control. Forensic specialists process major crime scenes and they are a critical part of the law enforcement team responsible for such investigations. The Forensic Unit



includes latent print examiners (LPE). LPE's analyze fingerprints harvested from crime scenes and evidence using powerful computer programs to assist when there are no known suspects in cases.



Captain Gary Wedge

The combination of crime scene investigators and latent print examiners adds up to a significant forensic asset to any criminal investigation.

One lesser known group within the Crime Lab is the Evidence Control Assistants who are tasked with receiving all property and evidence impounded by CVPD officers and CSI teams. This amounts to well over 25,000 items of property and evidence received annually. The variety of incoming items includes everything from bicycles and skateboards to guns, drugs and money. All of these items must be properly packaged, preserved and warehoused so they are readily available for court, returned to owners, sold at public auction or designated for destruction, all done according to legal guidelines.

During 2007 the forensic specialists group passed forensic CSI examinations to receive professional certification recognized by the International Association for Identification (IAI). Similarly, the evidence control assistants passed property and evidence examinations to receive their professional certification as Property and Evidence Specialists by the International Association for Property and Evidence (IAPE). The latent print examiners are scheduled to take their examinations in 2008.

In 2007 the Chula Vista Crime Lab took possession of the long awaited AFIX Tracker system, a fingerprint, palm print and latent print computer workstation. It was paid for and installed by the California Department of Justice. AFIX Tracker is used to build and maintain a local fingerprint and palm print database of known ar-



restees in our own jurisdiction. Hundreds of finger and palm prints of local offenders with criminal backgrounds have already been added to our AFIX database and many hundreds more will be added on a regular basis. Although LPE's are still able to submit print searches at the state and federal levels, with AFIX Tracker the Crime Laboratory has better quality control of finger and palm print input, and more rapid and accurate database searches, which will ultimately lead to more criminals being caught and prosecuted.

CRISIS NEGOTIATION TEAM

The Chula Vista Police Department's Crisis Negotiation Team (CNT) has been in existence since 1975. CNT's mission is to isolate, stabilize and control crisis situations. CNT negotiators use specialized negotiation skills to de-escalate intense situations such as barricaded suspects, hostage situations, and suicidal subjects.

CNT is comprised of one lieutenant, two sergeants, six negotiators;

an on-call psychologist is also used to assist. CNT's objective is saving lives regardless of an individual's role as a suspect or victim.

In 2007, Crisis Negotiator's responded to three critical incidents in the City of Chula Vista. Each mission was successful. CNT continues to be a valuable public safety asset to the City of Chula Vista.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS UNIT

The mission of the Chula Vista Police Department's Community

CRU 2007 Outreach	
Community Presentations	71
CFMH Certifications/Re-certifications	3
Adult Citizen Academy Graduates	14
Juvenile Citizen Academy Graduates	18
Internet inquiry responses	122
Recruiting inquiries	30
Case/crime inquiries	94
Complaints	35
Community Meetings/Neighborhood Watch	30
Other	466

Relations Unit (CRU) is to increase community confidence in the Police Department and optimize police responsiveness by sharing concerns, perspectives, ideas and solutions with community stakeholders.

Community Outreach

CRU strives to maintain relationships in the community through outreach efforts and presentations. These efforts include the Crime Free Multi-Housing program (CFMH), Neighborhood Watch presentations, response to inquiries via the department website email, and response to complaints by telephone or in person

Crime Free Multi-Housing

This program is designed to abate police calls for service, reduce criminal activity, and to increase the quality of life for residents of apartment, condominium or townhouse communities. The Chula Vista CFMH Program addresses these issues through training for apartment managers and Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) inspections. Resident participation is also welcome. In 2007 CRU had its 100th apartment community attend our management training course. In addition CRU held two apartment community re-certification events and one new property certification.

Community Involvement

The CRU is involved with the community through various special projects, presentations and events. Below is a partial list of



Community Events	Boys and Girls Club Back to School Giveaway
National Night Out	Otay Ranch/ Radio 92.5 Blood and Bone Marrow Drive
Lemon Festival	Community Collaborative Open House
Target Law Enforcement Open House	Law Enforcement Night at the Padres
Martin Luther King Parade	Ka-Boom! Playground Build
YMCA Kids Heath Fair	Mayor's Citizens' Academy
Cinyo De Mayo Celebration	District Attorney's Citizens' Academy
Taste of the Arts	CVPD Juvenile Citizens' Academy
Safe City Kick Off	CVPD Adult Citizens' Academy
Costco Safety Awareness	Youth Career Fair
Bonitafest	Teddy Bear Drive
CVPAL/CVEIks Golf Tournament	Shop with a Cop
Beautify Chula Vista	Caesar Chavez Parade
POST Scenario Video	Pride Parade

activities that allowed the community to have close personal contact with department members in 2007. Many of these events were major accomplishments for the unit and the department.

Internet Inquiries

In many cases C.R.U is the first contact community members have with the Police Department via the department website. CRU responds to all email inquiries within 24 hours by supplying an answer or by directing the email to the proper division.

Neighborhood Watch

Neighborhood Watch is an opportunity for the community to meet face-to-face with each other and representatives of the Police Department to discuss and solve problems. There simply cannot be a Police Officer on every corner, so citizen involvement is essential to combat crime. Neighborhood Watch presentations focus on informing community members how to discourage, deter and prevent crimes such as burglary, auto theft, car break-ins, graffiti, vandalism, drug dealing and gang activity. In 2007 the Community Relations Unit conducted 30 Neighborhood Watch meetings

Volunteers

Volunteers are a vital part of the police department structure. At the CVPD they include the Police Reserves, Mounted Reserves, Senior Volunteer Patrol, Explorers, and many civilian volunteers assigned to Crimes of Violence (COV), School Resource Office (SRO), the Crime Lab, and Crime Analysis. The monetary value of

the volunteers' time is placed at \$18.77 per hour but their contributions to the department are invaluable.

Senior Volunteer Patrol

The Chula Vista Senior Volunteer Patrol was established in 1994. The unit is made up of formally trained, uniformed volunteers, 50 years of age and older. These Senior Volunteer Patrol (SVP) members perform services such as commercial district foot patrols,

UNIT	# Volunteers	Hours	Monetary Value
SVP	60	20,696	\$388,463.92
Crime Lab	11	2,323.25	\$43,607.40
COV	1	850	\$15,954.50
SRO	1	83.75	\$1,571.99
Crime Analysis	1	1,300	\$24,401.00
Explorers	25	2,285	\$42,889.45
Total	75	27,538	\$516,888.26

vacation checks, vehicle abatement, handicapped parking enforcement, You Are Not Alone (YANA) calls and visits to the elderly, traffic control, bicycle licensing and fingerprinting. SVP's also assist with crime prevention programs and special events. The following chart reflects the various ways that SVP's assist the department.

SAFE CITY PROJECT

In 2006 Target Stores teamed up with the Chula Vista Police Department Community Relations Unit, Research Analysis, as well as 50 other public and private partners to launch the "Safe City Pro-

Handicap Citations	464	Vacation Checks	1,446
H. Citation Warning	291	Citizen Contacts	12,858
White Cards	4,428	Car Seat Safety Check	6
White Card Recheck	4,683	Business Contacts	8,402
You Are Not Alone Visits	414	Station Calls	12,725
72 Hour Cites	427	CV Assist	10
Observations	3,254	Radio Calls	310

ject," a program designed to reduce crime and disorder concerns in a commercial area in northwest Chula Vista.

Target Corporation donated \$100,000 to the effort. Other contributors included the American Assets Real Estate Group, Farmers Insurance, North Island Credit Union, and Wal-Mart.

Since its inception, the Chula Vista Safe City project has accomplished a number of key goals and achieved measurable results.

Markedly Improved Business Environment

As a result of police recommendations, many business partners removed or replaced overgrown foliage; repaired/upgraded lighting; removed graffiti; cleaned up trash; and improved fencing. In addition, one business removed an illegal portable restroom that

had attracted transients and been a major source of concern for surrounding businesses. Finally, police worked with the property manager of a very large parcel in the area to remove a number of transient encampments that had surrounded a shopping center. Consequently, the number of transients in the area was greatly decreased.

Substantially Reduced Concern about Crime

Before the project started all of the businesses were surveyed about their public safety concerns. By the end of 2007, after the multi-faceted responses had been implemented, the percent of businesses that said they were "very concerned" about crime and disorder in the area was reduced by nearly 40%.

Exceptionally Strong City-Business Partnership Developed

Four city departments, Police, Public Works, Recreation, and Redevelopment & Housing, ultimately partnered with more than 50 businesses and community organizations over a 1 ½ year period to significantly improve the conditions of the area. The Safe City partnership is marked by a great deal of trust, high levels of communication, cooperation, and shared goals.

Replicable Results

We have posted all of the tools we created to accomplish this project (surveys, letters, meeting agendas, PowerPoint presentations, etc.) on the Chula Vista Safe City website; all are available to any city or business group to download and customize.

Proposed Ordinances



As a result of the Safe City Project, the CRU found that many cities throughout the country experience issues similar to those occurring in Chula Vista. Those issues can be a draw on resources and cannot be solved through regular police response. The CRU researched the efforts of other cities that had success dealing with these challenging issues. Most cities achieved success through the creation of ordinances that could be utilized to restore order. The following ordinances were researched and created by the Community Relations Unit and are currently being reviewed for use. Once implemented these ordinances will have city-wide application:

- Shopping cart possession
- Shopping cart retrieval
- Shopping cart retention
- ◆ Aggressive solicitation
- ◆ Location-based solicitation
- ◆ Business Trespassing

National Night Out



National Night Out has been an effective, inexpensive and enjoyable program promoting neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships in our quest for a safer nation. The 2007 National Night Out was held in the newly redesigned Eucalyptus Park which is situated in the Safe City Project zone. The event included participation and giveaways by local businesses, displays by American Medical Response, the Chula Vista Police Department's SWAT and motor officers, and a demonstration by the Chula Vista K-9 unit.



Adult/Juvenile Citizen's Academy

The Citizens' Academy offered juveniles and adults the opportunity to better understand some of the inner workings of the police department. In 2007 32 citizens participated in two separate academies. These 12 week courses met once a week, promoting police community partnership and exposing students to various aspects of police work.

KA-BOOM! Playground Build

KA-BOOM! is a national nonprofit organization that envisions a great place to play within walking distance for every child in America. In February 2007 hundreds of volunteers, including the personnel of the Community Relations Unit, revitalized Eucalyptus Park by building a new playground complete with a climbing wall, swings, slides and a safe rubber surface all in one day.

Shop With A Cop

The primary purpose of the "Shop with a Cop" program is to have 300 disadvantaged children interact with law enforcement officers in a positive setting while providing each child with \$100.00 worth of holiday gifts. This year's event was hosted by the San Diego County District Attorney's Office and the San Diego County Sheriff's Department. Two personnel from the Community Relations Unit represented the Chula Vista Police Department as Shop with a Cop board members and 26 CVPD officers participated in the 2007 event.

Teddy Bear Toy Drive

The Teddy Bear Drive is an annual event to provide new stuffed animals to the young patients at Rady Children's Hospital, San Diego. Stuffed animals are collected through the collaborative efforts of 29 Chula Vista School District and Sweetwater Union



High School District nurses, CVS Stores and the Chula Vista Police Department. More than 3,600 stuffed animals were collected and donated on the day of the event. Additionally \$600.00 was collected for donation to Rady Children's Hospital.

Problem Solving

Being homeless is not a crime. However, calls from concerned community members about homeless/transient people inevitably require a response by the Police Department. These calls for service have a time consuming impact on resources because many are not police related issues. The Community Relations Unit has taken a pro-active role in working with this issue through data collection of homeless needs, identifying programs to assist the homeless and enforcement when necessary. The following efforts are currently being made by the Community Relations Unit.

S.E.A.R.C.H. Project

The CVPD Community Relations Unit has created the S.E.A.R.C.H. Project (Seek, Engage, Address, Resolve, Chronic Homelessness) and with the assistance of a select group of patrol officers the CRU has begun identifying the needs of the homeless community through interviews and data collection. The goal of the SEARCH Project is to identify resources to assist the homeless and in turn lessen the impact on police services.

South Bay Homeless Advocacy Coalition

As part of the national effort to end homelessness, San Diego County homeless advocates have taken the lead in developing a local plan to end chronic homelessness by 2012. The Homeless Advocacy Coalition is a network that includes representatives from the Chula Vista Police Department's Community Relations Unit, The Chula Vista City Council, the MAAC Project, Turning the Hearts Center, Sharp Hospital of Chula Vista, the Interfaith Shelter Network, Chula Vista Community Collaborative, Community Action Partnership, South Bay Community Services, and the City of Chula Vista Housing Authority. The coalition meets monthly to discuss past and future efforts to end homelessness.



Independent Living Facilities

Another significant impact on police resources are the undetermined number of independent living facilities (ILF) in the City of Chula Vista. Typically, independent Living Facilities are residential homes. Owners rent rooms for up to six unrelated individuals, who in most cases are in need of medication for health, mental, or addictive issues. Independent Living Facilities differ from Board and Care Facilities in that they are not licensed or regulated by any government agency. In 2007, patrol officers responded to an estimated 150 calls for service to identified Independent Living Facilities. The Community Relations Unit utilized the following efforts to address this growing problem.

ILF Database

In the past Independent Living Facilities have only been identified through patrol officers' knowledge and the calls for service at these locations. In April 2007, officers were asked to use a new disposition code when a call for service involved an Independent Living Facility. As Independent Living Facilities are identified they are placed in a database for future follow up by the Community Relations Unit, the goal being to lessen calls for service through communication and education. In 2007, 34 locations were identified by patrol as independent living facilities using this code.

Ordinance Research

With the assistance of personnel from Code Enforcement and the Patrol Division the Community Relations Unit has researched methods to regulate Independent Living Facilities through city ordinances or Conditional Use Permits. Other cities also have similar issues with ILFs and "mini-dorms" which could pave the way for future legislation.

Self-Regulation

Due to the limited ability of the city to regulate these homes, the Community Relations Unit has met with home owners and managers through a networking system created by personnel at Paradise Valley Hospital's Bay View Behavioral Health Services facility. Through this voluntary program the Community Relations Unit will be able to communicate concerns and requests for self regulation in an effort to lessen calls for service.

Crime Prevention—Evaluations

The Community Relations Unit utilized many tools to enhance crime prevention in residential and business areas. These different methods and concepts were used to find long term solutions to problems that adversely impact the community.

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)

Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) relies upon architectural planning to discourage criminal acts. Research into criminal behavior shows that the decision to offend, or not to offend, is influenced more by the perceived risk of being caught than by the potential reward. Consistent with this research, CPTED based strategies emphasize enhancing the perceived risk of detection and apprehension through methods such as brush abatement, strategic lighting, cameras and signage.

As a part of the CPTED efforts, the Community Relations Unit partners with the Planning Department, Community Development, and developers to provide police input on residential communities, new businesses and schools being built in Chula Vista. In total, the CRU conducted 14 CPTED consultations throughout the city in 2007.

POLICE SUPPORT SERVICES

The Police Support Services Unit provides services to the public, all sections of the police department and outside agencies. During 2007 PSSU assisted the public with LiveScan Applicant Fingerprinting services, accepting payments for parking citations and Negligent Impound Fees, signed off fix-it tickets, and assisted in filing and transcribing various types of reports. Unit staff managed the City's alarm program, facilitating the alarm permit and permit renewal process, and tracked thousands of false alarms. Staff also entered data of all crime-related information into local and regional database systems. County and City prosecutors, as well as other law enforcement agencies, also received services through transcription, processing and proper dissemination and maintenance of police documents.

JAIL

Beginning in 2006 the Chula Vista Police Department Jail began transitioning from a Type I into a Type II Detention Facility. By 2007 the





facility was successfully operating at a Type II designation, meaning it could be used to house sentenced adult criminal offenders for extended stays, as well as those awaiting arraignment.

2007 PSS	Services
Visitors served at front counter	33,519
Reports transcribed	3,600
Pages scanned into Records Management System	282,355

As highlighted in last years Annual Report and Summary, a key program that is housed in the Chula Vista Jail is the In Custody Drug Treatment Program (ICDTP). ICDTP classes are held for parolees housed in the CV Jail while they participate in a 60-day educational program, in lieu of returning to prison. In that time the program gives parolees an understanding of substance abuse and recovery using a curriculum that includes The Cycle of Addiction, The Process of Recovery, Stress and Anger Management, Relapse Prevention, and Successful Transition Planning.

In 2007 113 inmates went through and completed the ICDTP housed at the Chula Vista Detention Facility.

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

The Public Information Office of the Chula Vista Police Department serves as the official spokesperson for the Police Department, and handles all requests for information from both the media and the public.

In 2007 The PIO responded to more than a thousand media requests for information, put out more than 50 press releases and conducted more than 150 on-camera and radio interviews. Numerous inquiries by the public and outside agencies were also addressed. In 2007 our Cold Case Unit was featured on A&E's Cold Case Files and employees from the department participated in two California Peace Officer's Standards Training DVD's as experts in the field of Crowd Control and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome response. The PIO's office also took hundreds of still photos documenting the years activities, as well as heading up the production of the Annual Report and the department's Annual Awards and Recognition Ceremony. In addition, the PIO's office has produced a series of short movies in anticipation of adding Cold Case and department video-driven information to the CVPD web page in 2008.



Resource Management

Resource Management

The Resource Management division of the Chula Vista Police Department provides financial and analytical services. The unit provides information and determines resources available for strategic and operational decisions to achieve program goals.

Financial and Resource Management

The Financial and Resource Management program is to provide payroll, purchasing/inventory control, budget analysis, and grant administration services to Police Department employees so they can receive accurate compensation, have timely financial information to make decisions, and receive equipment and services promptly. This unit consists of 3.5 employees dedicated to maintaining fiscal responsibility.

Research & Analysis

The purpose of the Research and Analysis program is to provide public safety analytical support services to members of the Police Department, community and other public safety partners so they can have the information they need to make strategic and operational decisions about public safety issues. This unit consists of 3 employees dedicated to providing timely and accurate analytical support services to the Police Department.



The Importance of Grants

Grants help law enforcement agencies hire more community policing officers, acquire new technologies and equipment, hire civilians for administrative tasks, and promote innovative approaches to solving crime. Grants can come from a variety of sources from foundations to private companies to government entities. Since 1995, the Police Department has been able to secure over \$35 million in grants which helped fund over 140 positions and numerous new public safety programs

Grants are usually for limited periods of time and for specific purposes so they don't necessarily replace ongoing budgeted law enforcement programs, or provide long term relief in staffing. But they are extremely valuable in initiating projects and programs and as a stop gap to immediate public safety issues.

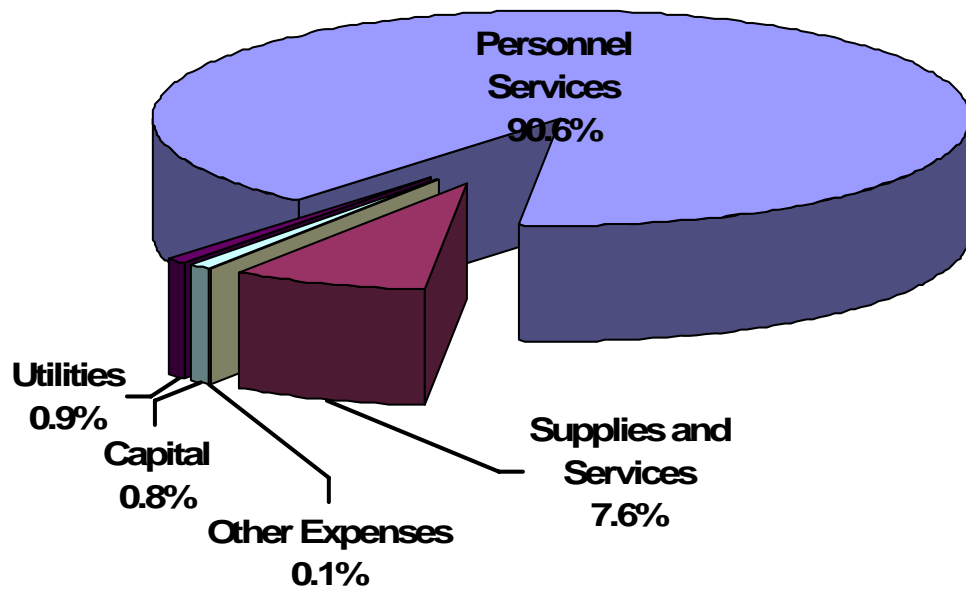
In 2007 the Chula Vista Police Department had a total of \$1,861,647.00 in grant money for programs ranging from the hiring of a Latent Fingerprint Examiner to the seat belt safety program *Click It or Ticket*.

Competition for law enforcement grants has increased during recent years and as the economy turns so does the availability of grant funds. None-the-less, grant money will continue to play an important role in the Chula Vista Police Department's ongoing strategy in combating crime.

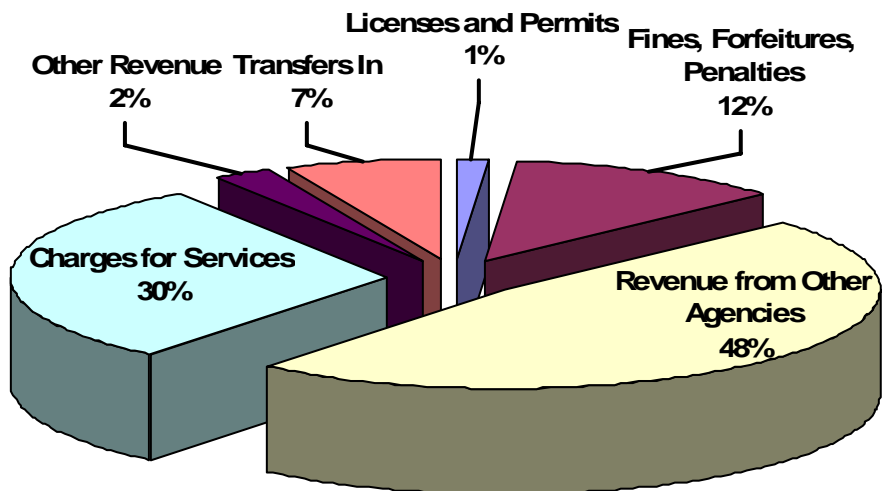
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Grant	Amount
Latent Print Examiner funded by Cal-ID/RAN program	\$92,102
HIDTA, Operation Alliance	\$205,670
Office of Traffic Safety, Click It or Ticket Program	\$65,000
State COPS SLESF 2007	\$434,864
FY 2007 JAG	\$90,139
OTS DUI Enforcement & Awareness Grant	\$412,000
OES DVRT Grant	\$42,660
FY 2007 Edward Byrne Memorial Discretionary Grant	\$329,999
OTS Sobriety Checkpoint Program	\$173,857
BJA Bulletproof Vest Program	\$15,356
TOTAL 2007 POLICE GRANTS	\$1,861,647

FY2007 Expenditures - \$49,625,580



FY2007 Revenues - \$9,655,483



Women in Law Enforcement

In March the Professional Standards unit initiated, organized and conducted the Women Leader's in Law Enforcement forum, a symposium on the unique challenges facing women in public safety. The highly successful event attracted scores of law enforcement professionals from throughout the State for this one day event.



NFL Quarterback Alex Smith goes SWAT

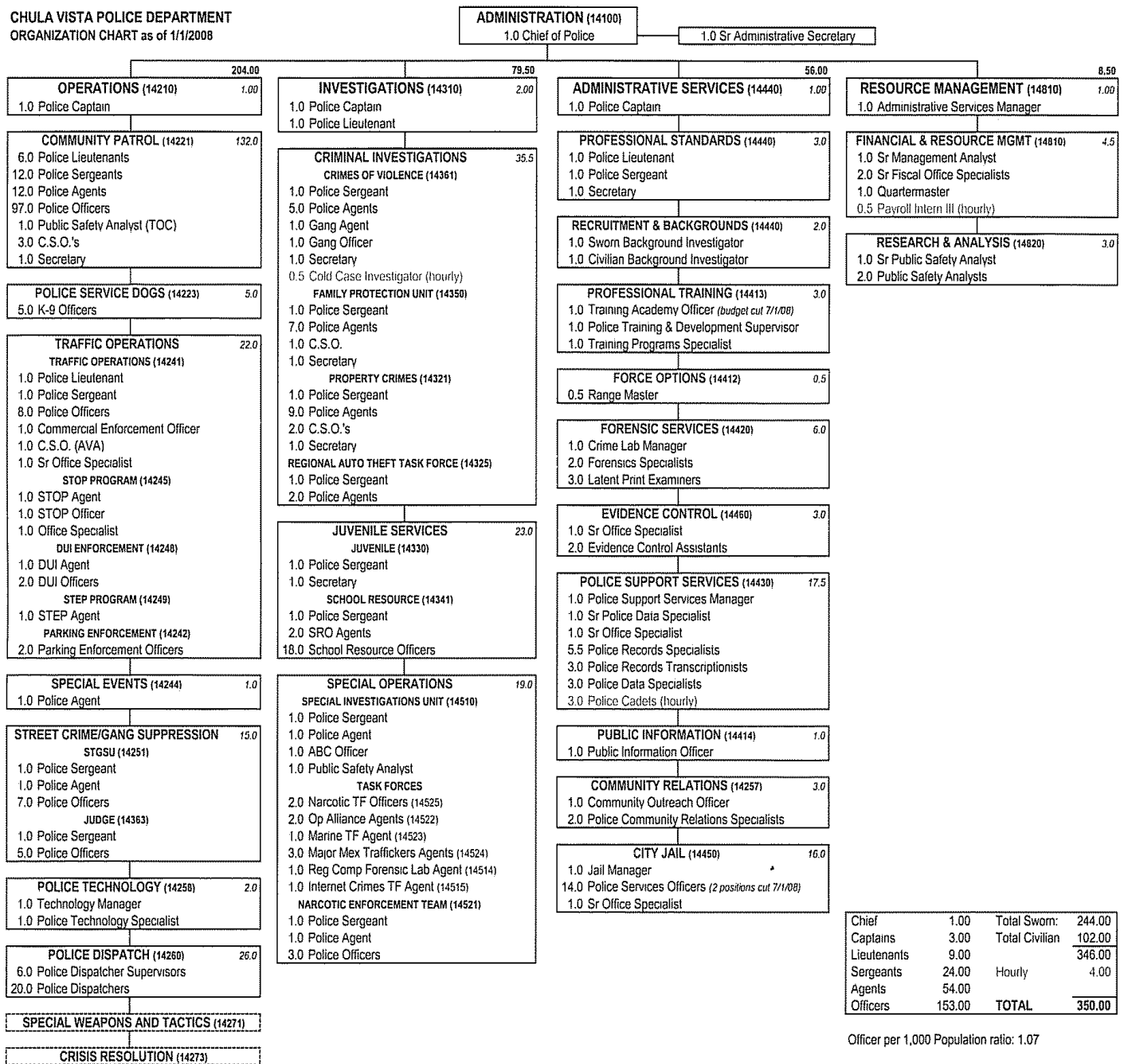
In the spring of 2007 San Francisco starting quarterback and Bonita resident Alex Smith took part in a SWAT training exercise with the Chula Vista Police Department. Smith was awarded the session at a fundraising auction for South Bay Community Services. Smith was able to suit up and go through a regular training session with CVPD SWAT officers. Numerous scenarios were portrayed and the former first round draft pick, who played his college ball at the University of Utah State, excelled at all of them. Smith told SWAT team members, "the teamwork is reminiscent of my football experiences where you have to count on one another, but obviously the stakes are much higher for you guys."



NFL QB Alex Smith works out with CVPD SWAT



CHULA VISTA POLICE DEPARTMENT
ORGANIZATION CHART as of 1/1/2008



2006 AWARDS AND RECOGNITION CEREMONY RECIPIENTS

SAFE DRIVING

Ofc. CJ Burroughs
Ofc. Jose Cortez
Ofc. Roman Granados
Ofc. Ken Hicks
Ofc. Rengeal Uribe

MADD/DUI PIN AWARDS

Ofc. Alicia Chudy, 65 arrests
Ofc. Brandon Hittle, 64 arrests
Agt. Tim Kahl, 41 arrests
Ofc. Anthony Formhals, 34 arrests
Ofc. Nate Walker, 32 arrests
Ofc. Michael Knapp, 28 arrests
Ofc. Stan Schwarz, 26 arrests
Ofc. Wesley Manning, 25 arrests

AUTO THEFT ARREST & RECOVERY

Ofc. Edward Tugashov, White pin
Ofc. Nate O'Neill, White pin
Ofc. Rodney Demetrio, Red pin
Ofc. Wesley Manning, Red pin
Ofc. Levar Brown, Blue pin
Ofc. Brian Carter, Blue pin
Ofc. Eric Carter, Blue pin
Ofc. Matthew Coulson, Blue pin
Ofc. Glenn Gossett, Blue pin
Ofc. Joe Monreal, Blue pin
Ofc. Anthony Nichols, Blue pin
Ofc. Stanley Schwarz, Blue pin

PROACTIVE NARCOTIC ENFORCEMENT

Ofc. Oswaldo Rivera, 64 arrests
Ofc. Brandon Becker, 63, arrests
Ofc. Joe Monreal, 60 arrests
Ofc. Paul Tseko-Biffle, 55 arrests
Ofc. Stan Schwarz, 55 arrests

AGENCY EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

Agt. Mark Meredith
Ofc. Juan Camacho
Ofc. Greg Puente
Ofc. Steve Stachelski
John Stedman
Leah Browder
Patrick Moneda
Jim Newton

CIVIC AWARDS

Agt. Marty Bolger, Crime Stoppers
Agt. Miriam Byron, Scottish Rite
Ofc. Dave Beatty, San Diego POA
Ofc. Matthew Coulson, MADD/Joshua Cox
Ofc. Anthony Gonzales, Chula Vista Kiwanis
Agt. Glenn Isaaks, Bonita Sunrise Rotary
Agt. Rusty Rea, Bonita Sunrise Rotary
Agent Tim Kahl, Chula Vista Rotary

Agt. Pete Stevens, Chula Vista Rotary
Ofc. Craig Doyle, Chula Vista American Legion
Sgt. Phil Collum — Chula Vista Elks Lodge
Agt. Matt Hardesty — Chula Vista Veteran's of Foreign Wars
Ofc. Eric Carter, Chula Vista Masonic Lodge

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Claudia Bravo, Employee of the Year
Ofc. Steve Stachelski, FTO of the Year
Ofc. Edward Tugashov, ATAC Officer of the Year
Ofc. Dave Wrege, S.T.O.P. Officer of the Year
David Willson, Dispatcher of the Year
Jose Santos, Cadet of the Year
Ofc. Linda Schumacher, Mounted Officer of the Year
Ofc. Jim Zuffoletto, Reserve Officer of the Year
Cassandra Tippetts, Explorer of the Year
Dick Casinette, Senior Volunteer of the Year
Tommy Lanier, Volunteer of the Year
Cathy Miller, Thomas G. Loughran Award
Lt. Richard Coulson, Virgil Seiveno Memorial Award

PROMOTIONS

Sgt. John Stires
Sgt. Kenny Heinz
Agt. Miriam Byron
Agt. Nate Hall
Agt. Oswaldo Cruz
Ofc. Jacob Booher
Ofc. Jonathan Deering

70th ACADEMY RECRUITS

A. Garza
M. Padilla
J. Gomez
A. Pletscher
R. Gardea
S. Hall

72nd ACADEMY RECRUITS

M Salazar
J Severance
A Longoria
A Rodriguez
R Shaw

RETIREEES

Sgt. Bruce Theisen
Sgt. Joe Cline
Agt. Charles Pugsley
Agt. Billy Cox
Agt. Wayne Wooten
Agt. Ron Lederle
Ofc. Robert Davenport
CSO Valerie LaBore
Judy Rhodes, Sr. Fiscal Ops. Specialist
Joann Spicer, Dispatcher



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